BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1904.

SIGNS OF SURRENDER

then introduced the orator of the eve

the impression he might otherwise have

made in good faith, for Mr. Flood i

Hon, John H. Jordan, attorney at

aw. of Bedford, Pennsylvania, U S.

A., was introduced by Chairman Had

mittee, and took his place, while a

peaker. He was introduced to dis

cuss local issues but failed to follow

instructions, devoting thirty minutes

to presumably emphasizing the re-

Reynolds was introduced—by Mr. Had-

ng had listened for two hours, be

the memory of the departed states man

to recall those unpleasant relations by

that no repetition so dishonorable will

nake necessary our doing so. Som:

of the terms and epithets used by the

candidate in denouncing his opponents

of gentlemen. One of his friends ex

cuses the remarks on the ground tha

he "lost his head." and we hope such

No mention was made of any card

dates on the ticket but Theodore Roose-

velt and John M. Reynolds; it was

In Good Shape.

John T. Matt, a prominent citizen c

Everett, was in the city yesterday and

during a brief visit at the Democrat

office he took occasion to say that the

ff sirs of the Democratic party in Bed-

ford county are in better shape this

"We feel very safe in claiming that

we will elec: Edmund S. Doty, of Bed-

ford, and James Buchanan, the lumber

There are very good reasons for this.

mines throughout the county, except

those operated by Mr. Thropp, have

coal mines full time, paying good

wages. This has greatly strengthened

strongly Republican. Here Mr.

Thropp's strength will be very formid-

able. It is in this district that Mr.

Reynolds, Mr. Thropp's opponent, is

largely interested in the coal miner

that are now idle. Many people in

this district are asking why, if Thropp

is able to give employment at good

wages to large numbers of mon. Revn-

olds cannot do the same thing; and

the egitation of this question is not

Mr. Matt also claimed that James

Tenley, of Broad Top, the Democratic

candidate for associate judge, is prac-

tically sure of election.—Johnston:

Republicaus Repudiate Reynolds.

The selecton of Mr. Thropp as the

candidate of the Democratic party has

tion of Hcn. John M. Reynolds, of

Bedford county, an ex-Democrat, as

their standard bearer. Mr. Reynolds'

the rank and file of the party, they

objecting to having men who have

grown gray in the service of the party

without having received adequate re-

ward for their fidelity, ruthlessly

stituted leaders, in order to make a

berth for one who has but a short time

since violently opposed in no unmis-

takable manner the party and prin

ciples he now so earnestly esponses

Mr. Thropp's selection has the practi

cally unavimous endorsement of th

rank and file of the Democratic party.

in addition to receiving the heart

support of the party which has made

him its candidate, he will get the votes

of hundreds of Republicans who object

to Mr. Revnolds for the ressons above

possible, but highly probable -Alloone

Afraid to Tackie the Colonet

helping Mr. Reynolds "

been dead for some time and conse-

year than they have been for severa

to tighten his "governor belt?"

their meeting.

not familiar with local history.

Republicans Are Weakened by Party | tirn consisted in part of the reading | Colonel Filter, as the Record says, is as Quarrels in West Virginia.

PARKER WILL WIN In That State and in Marcland-Aftermath of the Election in Mains—A Bid for the Pension Vote.

Special Correspondence to THE GAZETTE. Washingtow, September 20 -Political managers at D. mperatic congressional headquarters in this city are closely in touch with conditions in Maryland and West Virginia and have no doubt that Parker will carry them both. Republicans, weake red and disgusted by their party quarrels in West Virginia, show signs of an render. Congressman Daytop, despairing of re-election, is about ready to withdraw from the congressional race and President Roosevelt talks of appointing him United States District judge in place of Judge Jackson who is retiring at the age of eighty six. The withdrawal of Dayton is delayed by the fact that he is ne strongest candidate the Republicans can name for the house. In Maryland our affairs look even brighter than in West Virgin'a We are pretty sure to carry the state by 10,000 and elect four, perhaps five, of the six con-

Democrats here size up the result of the elections in Maine and Vermont as follows: The gain in the Republican vote of Maine over that of 1900 is 5 per cent, and the gain in the Democratic vote, 24 per cent. Now the Democratic vote of N. w York for president in 1900 was 693,793 and the Republican, 804,-850. Add 5 per cent. to this Republican vote and we get \$45,000 as the probable Republican vote this year. Add 24 per cent, to the Damocratic vote of 1960 and that gives us \$60,228 as the Democ a ic vote there this year. This is a Democratic majority in New York atate of 15,000 Similarly in New Jersey, where the vote of Republicans and Democrata for president in 1900 was, respectively, 178,010 and 164,808, apply the Maine per centages of gain and there is a Democratic majority of 28,000 By similarly adding the Maine per centages of gain in the west, Parker will carry Nebraska by 13,000 and Indiana by 34,000.

The quarrel in New York between Senator Platt and Governor Odell is all that Democrats could wish for. Woodruff's speech of surrender on Thursday looked like pouring oil on the water, but it was really pouring oil on the fire. Given a respectable Democratic ticket this week when our party's convention assembles at Saratoga, and the defeat of Higgins, the Republican nominee, will be a foregone conclusion. The New York Sun, Republican, declares editorially that he "has neither the character nor the ability to qualify him for the governorship of the state of New York." Bourke Cockran, returned from reducing the Reblican majority in Maine, will be a large factor in the New York campaign Should Democrats carry the atate be could realize the ambition of his life by succeeding Depow in the senate or, parhaps, going as Irish ambassader to Great Britain! Republicans admit that the Vanderbilt protege has been a sore disappointment in the senate and the transfer of Cockran's mighty and picturesque forensic efforts from the house to the senate would be a delight.

There are no discouraging indications at these beadquarters. Congressman Cowherd is sending off several cartloads of franked documents every day, notably a large postal card bearing upon its back the exciting colleguy between John Sharp Williams and Dalzell in which the latter declared that "there are no hoodlums in the United States except the for eigners." Everything goes well at the Democratic headquarters and a good account will be rendered on Novem-

Democrat Another document which is given wide circulation by the committee is "Report No. 1" of the Parker Constitution club, replying to Roosevelt's exbeen apparent for some time to those ecutive order putting all veterans o who are familiar with the temper and 62 on the pension roll. It declares the wishes of the organization. His president's act unconstitutional and strength of character and high standa faithless departure from the lav ing in the community made his nominstead of a faithful execution of it ination highly desirable and was the It charges the president with "the nsurpation of legislative power in the creation of a new class of pensioners the Republican party over the selecwhom copgress had chosen not to pension," and defines his conduct as an intentional departure from the law." The report of these eminent nem nation was brought about by a lawyers concludes that "the action of | few leaders and is very distasteful to President Roosevelt, three months be fore his nomination, was a bid for the pension vote. If Judge Parker should today annource that his pension commissioner, when appointed, would give a pension to anybody who was 60 thrust saide at the bidding of self-con years old, and that his secretary of the treasury would honor the certificate, the reception of such a prorusciamento by the people of this country may be well imagined. The president's act in effect appropriated the nation's money for his own campaign The order was unconstitu tional, lawless and most reprehensi-

A fortnight ago the president issued an order forbidding heads of departments and bureaus to give out their hig estimates for next year's appropriations. A few days later he published his letter of acceptance in which he exclaimed "We have nothing

The Philadelphia Record has chal-Roosevelt and Reynolds' Rally. Monday night's Republican meeting in the court house is being laughed at of the Press declined to discuss the Gazerre so much that I would feel Cuppett. John P. Cuppett and Clar. as prayed for, bond u the sum of \$40,and apologized for by members of the question editorially but agreed to d - lost without it Thank you for your ence M. Cuppett are named as execu- 000 filed and approved. Estate of Dan. deceased, petition of Andrew Callaban G. C. P. To begin with, the organiza. fend his position in a verbal contest. kindness

Times.

The chief of the Record's staff, m destly discla ming any o atorical ability. offered to nit his associate. Col. John H. Filler, against the Press' champion. of the names of men on the long list of full of tariff lore as an egg of meat our sad duty to chronicle the death of vice presidents who were at the'r and he is an orator of the first rank. homes in distant parts of the county. Those who know the colonel's ability

had brought many people to town, but foils with Mr. Filler linest of them stood on the silewalks Too Much Boarting while the "hosts"-128-persed in the Is a man to be communded for keepstreet. The house was filled when Chairman Haderman read the names ing his oath? There is so nuch being of the officers, and President Points, said about what Hon. John M. Reynwho had been selected to give an a'r olds did for the soldiers while he was of respectability, took his position and in the Department of Interior by his friends and himself that one might made a brief address. Mr. Halerman infer that he is going to base his campaign entirely on his record there. ning, Hon. Ned Arden Flood, of Mead-Suppose that Mr. Reynolds did comville. Mr. Flood is an orator, but his mendable work in the office referred to, disregard of facts and figures applied did he do more than was his duty? Would not any man, under similar made. His declaration that "Mr circumstances, who possessed one Reynolds stands squarely on the Republican platform" was, no doubt, spark of feeling for the defenders of their country's flag and honor have administered and interpreted the laws pertuining to the pensioning of the Fisher:own. While the little boys' veterans of the civil war as reason dictated? Did Mr Reynolds to more? Should be have any special credit for rman, of the Republican county comdoing his duty? For doing the duty large number carclessly filed from the he was sworn to perform? The much room as a personal compliment to the boasting is rather suggestive.

Where Were the Others? Even if Hon. Joseph T. A'sip did vote for the "press muzz'er" he did it marks of Mr. Flood and the remaining at the beheat of the state machine, asif hour to consuming time. When and, therefore, the crators of the local the effervescence ceased lion. John M | machine should not have been "muzzled" sgainet the mention of his name | Thaddens Hoenstine, died at St. Clairserman -- and despite the fact that the and his record at Monday night's meetportion of the audience then remain. ing.

A Worthy Candidate.

reviewed national issues prior to tak-Thomas H Greevy, E q , of Altoons, ing up local conditions. The next scene has been nominated for state assator vas pathetic. With apparent emction by the Democrats of the Blair-Cambria he spoke of his friendship for one now district. Mr. Greevy is one of the dead and told how the Democrats had leading lawyers of Blair county and a hounded Hon John Cessna to his dying man of good character. He is well day. It is safe to assert what is com equipped for legislative work and if non talk on the streets that he, Hon elected will represent his d'strict John M. Reynolds, was the most venom faithfully and well. ons denouncer of Mr. Cesana and bis

actions. We have too much regard for Herrick for Governor of New York The action of the New York Demo cratic convention in nominating Judge showing up Mr. Reynolds, and hope D. C. Herrick for governor is an omen of victory. Former Senator Hill, an old time political enemy of the judge. presented his name and all factions joined in placing him at the head of have long been obsolete in the lex con the ticket. This selection is a wise one and will increase the hope of D'moeracy's triumph in the nationa election in November His high charwas the case for we hesitate to credit acter and recognized ability commend a same man with wilfully stooping to him to the voters of the state such measures. Would it not be well

Advertised Letters. The following letters have been held thirty days in the Bedford, Pa., postoffice, and if not called for within two weeks from this date will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington. When asking for these letters please say "Advertised."

E, F. Smith, Jack Phillips, Andrew Reed, Emanuel Knee, John H. Randolph, Dobbins Bros., Mrs. S J. Rogers, Mrs John Marburg, Mrs. Mary Cossea, Miss Carrie Schindle.

JOHN LUTZ, P M. Bedford, Pa , September 23, 1904

E'mer A. Bowers, an attorney of merchant of Cook's Mills, as members Etkins, W. Va., and Miss Rissa Heathof the legislature,"said Mr. Matt. "The erly, daughter of Mrs. James E nomination of Mr. Thropp for con- Heatherly, were married Wednesday gress," continued Mr. Matt "und-ub" avening at the bride's home, "The edly lends strength to our local ticket. Pines," at Pailippi, W. Va. Mr. Bowers is a native of Honewell. He read The Broad Top coal region and the coal law here with John H. Jordan, Esq.

Guilty of Murder in the First Degree. At Someract on Wednesday Mrs. Can quently times have been very hard rie Smpson, a negress, was found among the workingmen. During all guilty of murder in the first degree for these hard times Mr. Thropp has run killing Minnie Friedline, a white his iron works, his coke plant and his woman employed as a clerk in the Boswell postoffics. Mrs. Simpson shot and killed Miss Friedline because she him throughout the county, especially believed she had been firting with her in the Broad Top region, which is husband

> A. A. Egolf Resigns. Mr. Albert A. Egolf, who for the past seventeen years has been the agent of the combined railroads at the Central station, has resigned that pcsition to engage in personal business -Cumberland News, September 22

B. & H. Special Train for Fair.

Thursday, October 6. a special train will Jeave Bedford at 6 p. m. for Imler, stooping at all stations for the accommodation of persons who desire to at tend the fair on that day. The train leaving Imler at 7 20 a. m. will have sufficient cars to bring all who wish to ome to Bedford

A Brutal Murderer. On Thursday of last week Stephen Fallows, a miner of Barnesboro, deliberately shot his wife and 16-year-old son in the railroad station at that place. The murderer was arrested Jealousy of his wife, who is at less' 20 years younger than he, was the motive natural and logical sequence of the dis- for Feilows' crime. His victims will satisfaction existing in the ranks of die.

> Dunning's Creek Reformed Charge St Paul's: Services today (Friday and tomorrow at 7:30 p. m ; Prepara tory and Confirmation services Satur day at 10 a. m.; Sunday school on Sun day at 9 a m; Holy Communion at 10 a m St Luke's: Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; preaching at 2:30 p. m.; catechetical lecture at 3:30 p m.

at Clairsville Beformed Charge, At Pleasantville: Communica, 10:30 . m : preparatory services, 2:30 p. m., Friday; presching, Saturday, 7:30 p. m. At St Clairsville: Sunday school lp m; presching, 3:15 p. m; Bible study, Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. A F NACE Pastor.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Emma V. Earnest sincerely thanks her friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted ber during the illness of her foster mother, Mrs. Aun stated, making his election not only Maria Ling, decrased.

Appreciates the "Gazette,"

SIDNRY, NEB . September 15, 1904 GAZETTE PUBLISHING Co -- Enclosed p'esse find P O. money order, \$3, for lenged the Press, of the Quaker City, book absentation and \$1.50 for Time to a deba'e on the tariff. The editor GAZETEE for 1905 I appreciate Tun lots in Wichita, Kan., to John P. administrator for o long granted ANNA MOORE, tors.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Those Who Cave Been Called to The Proceedings of the First Week of PCINT, September 19 -It becomes September Term.

two weeks ago, were the joy of the An unusually large number of cases were not surprised when the slequent household. That dread disease, diphon the trial list for the present court Charles Emory Smith declined to cross theris, entered it shome of George and Lettie Griffith taking as its victims, on September 6, George Dawey, aged rix years, eight months and three days, and on September 16, Jay Harper, age five years, two months and 14 days. While God, in His allwise wisdom, say proper to affi et this family by taking away their two little bovs yet in His great love he says, "Soffer little children to come unto me for of such is the kingdom of heaven." While it is hard to part with those we love, yet on calm reflection and considering the vast amount of sin and sorrow, those escape who are called home in their; infancy and we should be ready to say was made in the Hoover of metery near suffering was great the foud parents did all in their power to alleviate and lighten their sffliction. They leave o mourn their sudden departure a father, mother, three sisters and two brothers, who have the sympathy of the community in their and siffiction.

Two buds plucked from earth And transplanted in heaven.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, September 19 -- Mrs Leah Hoenstine, widow of the late ville September 13, aged 87 years and six days. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs John Beam, of St. Clairsville, and Mrs. Amos Borkheimer, of near Weyant; also by two sons, Ziegler, of Montana, and Frank, county treasurer at Winnemuces, New Funeral services were held at the St. Clairsville Reformed church.conducted by Rev. A F. Nace.

Edwin Rue Williams. Edwin Rue Williams died Saturday norning at the home of his parents. . W and Alice W. Williams, Everett, of epilepsy. He was aged 21 years, we menths and 23 days and was an avalid for three years. Among those from a distance who attended the fun-

eral was his brother, C. C. Williams, of Terrehaute, Ind , who is orgaged as a glass pucker at that place. William Michael Flanagan, William Michael Flanagan, a rising young lawyer of Altoons, died on Sat-

irday, of paralysis. On August 11 903, Mr. Flansgan was united in marisge to Miss Edith Oler, formerly of Bedford. His wife, one b other and sister survive him The decedent

Prince Herbert Bismarck, son of the oted "Iron Chancellor" of the Garman empire, died at Friedricbsruh on Sun-



PRINCE BERBERT BISMARCK

The prince was born in 1849 He studied law in the Berlin and Born universities, served in the Prussian army as a lieutenant of reserves du ing the Franco-German war of 1870 71 and was severely wounded at the batbecame an official of the department of foreign affairs and was assistant to his father, then chancellor. He was attached to the German legations at Berne and Vienna from 1874 to 1877 Later on he became councilor of the German embassy in London and subconently occupied the same position at St. Petersburg. In 1884 he was ap pointed minister extraordinary at Tre Hague and in 1885 he became under secretary of state in the department of foreign rffairs. This post Herbert held until the dismissal of his father from the chancellorship, when he left the service of the empire. From 1884 to 1887 he was a member of the German Reichstag and also from 1893 until he time of his death. He married in 1892 Counters Margaret Hoves, of the Hungarian nobility, and after the death of his father he inherited the title of prince Prince Herbert haves

five children—two girls and three boys.

The leading journals of the country ve recently published pictures of legged affair made by none other than cur fellow-townsman, Samuel X this chair puts a feather in Mr Smith's that he will reciprocate by voting for the judge. Many other distinguished people have purchased chairs from Mr.

Will of W. H. Cuppett. William H. Cuppett, late of Mann's by decedent, to Robert W Coppett and trator to sell real conde, allowed, bond John A. Mowery, late of Hyndman, de-\$25 which is to be invested in a watch in the sum of \$3,000 for Harry E Cuppett when he arrives at the age of 18 years. He gives four Bedford bord wh, ...

two bright little brys who, scarcely MOTIONS AND PETITIONS. Filed and Approved...Viewers Named. The regular September term of court convened on Monday at 1:30 p m., with President Judge Woods and As sociate Judges Brice and Diehl on the bench. Preston Beckley was made

foreman of the grand jury. William Roudabush and Rev. M. L. Culler were excused from serving as grand jurors. The following petit jurors were excused: Harry Keyser, Barvey Grubb. Hon, W. J. Diehl. The following mo-"Thy will, oh Lord, be done, not tions and petitions were presented: mine." Interment, which was private, Estate of Ann M. Sleek, late of Napier, deceased, position of heirs for ceased, petition o. celrs for sale of

real estate awarded, hand in the sum of Juniata, deceased, return to writ pointed. No. 48, November term, 1903, of partition made and rule on heirs swarded. Petition of Elliott Eichelberger for appointment of a guardian, K. Eichelberger appointed, bond being filed and approved Petition of Edward Kerr Riddle for appointment of a guardian, Fidelity Title and Trust company, of Pittsturg, appointed, bond to be filed in the sum of \$16,000 Bond of A. M. McClure, guardian of O. M. Havward, filed and approved Estate of George W. Clouse, late of Woodbury township, deceased, return of sale filed and cook med nisi. Estate

borough, deceased, order of sale continued. Estate of Elizabeth Defibaugh, late of Bedford horough, deceased, J. C. Russell, Esq , appointed auditor. Estate of Joseph and Sarah E. Porter, late of Londonderry, decessed, petition of Jacob Smeak, guardisn of mino:s, to fi a a new bond in the sum of \$700 . Howed; same estate, pe tition of guardian to pay Gertie Minnich, one of the wards, an allowance of \$50 granted. Estate of Mrs. Jane Burns, late of Hyndman, deceased order of sale continued.

Petition of Joseph B. May asking for dismissal of Adam H. Diehl from office of secretary of Beaford township school board, alleging that said Diehl has removed from "'e district, rule awarded returnable to argument court. Estate of Charles Beltz, late of Juni ata, deceased, bond of trustee filed and approved; same estree, return of sale bond filed and approved. Estate of filed and confirmed nisi Estate of David Lyberger, late of Londonderry, deceased, petition for partition of real

state allowed. No. 8, April sessions, 1904, private road for Joseph Helsel in Kimmell. report of viewers filed and confirmed No. 2, November term, 1903, Hutchison Johnson vs. Ella Johnson in divorce, appointment of master coninued. No. 5, April term, 1904, John D'bert vs. Mary Dibert, in divorce, apcointment of master continued. No. 59 September term, 1904, Jane Feight and Amanda Amick vs. Daniel W. Diehl, motion for judgment on sheriff's return of two nihils, allowed. Estate of Hezekiah Barkman, late of Monroe, deceased, continuance of appointment of auditor granted. Petition of citi- Gump, late of Everett, deceased, ap- Spriggs. Jury find defendant guilty and visiting his sick sister, Mrs Ben- and fell, breaking the ulus of one arm. zens of West Providence for viewers pointment of auditor continued. Peti- and she is sentenced to pay the costs of jamin Egolf, of Napier township. o change portions of public road in tion of Ellsworth Croyle for discharge prosecution, a fine of five dollars and said township beginning at point near under insolvent laws, November 22, powder house on rold leading from Everett to Clearville and ending at a signed catate of Hon. Jacob S. Biddle, Walter Putt, Lloyd Putt and Cloyd point on the public 1 ved leading from of South Woodbury, appointment of Donelson, charge, statutory burglary Merch to Clearville ear Baughman's auditor continued. No. 333, Septem prosecutor, R. F. Mosser. The court church, Law's Pittmer, samed as sur- ber term, 1904, Charles H. College 4s. instructed the jucy to find defendants reyor and Jacob Stou. annar and Harry C. Hunt, viewers. E tate of William T. Reiswick, late of Juniata, decrased, H. D. Tate, E.q., appointed auditor. No. 113, November term, 1903, John ant for a rule to show cause why said B. Hammer vs. Allen Harbaugh et al., judgment should not be stricken of petition of Irvin Nunamaker to intervene, allowed as prayed for. Estate of John T. Koontz, late of South Wco4 tle of Mars-la-Tour. In 1873 Herbert bury, decessed, motion to continue order of sale allowed. Bond of Edward Fetter, guardian of Nettie Shaffer, minor child of Zackariah Shaffer,

filed and approved. No 2. January term, 1904, road in Woodbury township leading from Furry's lane to Sacebacker's barn, report f viewers filed and confirmed nisi. Estate of A. C. Mower, late of Raingburg, deceased, report of auditor filed confirmed nist. Bond of W. H. Mortiand placed on argument list. No. 6, April sessions, 1904, road leading from southeast corner of Maria Turner's farm to road leading from John Lahman's to the Old G - e pike, report of viewers filed. Estate of Job M. Shoe maker, late of Benford borough, dereased, widow's inventory fied and Ritchey, tax collector of East Proviconfirmed nisi. No 3. April sessions. 1904, road leading from Bainsburg to Chaneysville, report of views filed and confirmed under the rules of court. Bond of J. B. Carpenter, tax col- county line near the residence of Willlector of Hyndman, filed and approved. No. 83, September term, 1903. William Koontz & Co. 78, William College, amended statement filed. No. 136. September term, 1904. W. W. Judge Parker and his home Most of Dempsey, plaintiff in error and defend them show the Democratic cardidate ant below, vs. J. I Conner and Howard seated in his favorite chair, a six- Adams, defendants in error and plain- school house to Dark Hollow road, retiffs below exceptions and assignments port of viewers filed and confirmed of error filed in open court. Fi. Fa. No. nisi. Petition of J. D. Tewell, stew-Smith. Mr. Parker's preference for 7 April term, 1904 E V. Babcock & Co vs. C. W. Close, potition of sheriff for the appointment of a c mmittee cap and it go is without the saying to amend description of levy allowed. No. 2, January term, 1903, Mary Q. White va. Hyndman Electric Light, for appointed; same estates, bond of Heat & Power Co, report of trustee making distribution received from op-Choice, gives to his sons John P. Cur-lof sale filed and confirmed nist. bett, Clarence M. Cuppett, Robert W. Estate of Auna Hoenatine, late of East | deceased, petition of heirs for order of cuppet and Harry E. Cuppett, share St. Clair, deceased, return of sale filed sale for payment of debts allowed. and share alike, all his real estate and and confirmed nisi. Estate of Anna Estate of John R. Imler, late of King,

> Estate of Rafuc -----d, petition of iel K. Lashley, late of Mann, deceased, 'to be discharged as guardian of Silas, Shoemaker, of Colerain.

return to writ of partition filed and M. Hinton, a minor child of said derule on heirs allowed. Estate of D. W. cedent, allowed, and Girard Trust Co. Markle, late of Monroe, deceased, retu-n of sale filed and confirmed nisi. Estate of Daniel C. Dibert, late of Bedford township, deseased, appraisement and confirmed nist; same estate, order of the real estate of said decedent filed; of sale as to parts unsold continued same estate, Daniel F. Dibert elects to Estate of Henry Sill, late of Bedford take tracts Nos. 1, 2 and 5, and tracts No. 3 and 4 ordered to be sold by executors. Retate of Andrew J. Hoenstine. late of St. Chairsville, decrased, petition to change terms of sale and continge order allowed. No. 29, September term. 1903. William Stoke et. al. vs. Leonard Shultz et. al., amended pleas ministrator to show cause why he filed. Estate of Catharine Whitfield should not pay to her funds of said late of East Providence, deceased estate in his hands. Estate of D W Mearkle, late of Monroe, deceased hond of administrator filed and ap bond of administratrix filed and ap proved: same estate, return of sale filed and confirmed nisi: same estate. proved. Estate of B F Rite late of Simon H. Sell, Esq , appointed audito Hyndman, deceased, widow's inventory filed and confirmed nisi. Estate to state an account and make distribu of Rufus J. Wertz, late of Bedford, de ceased, widow's inventory filed and

No. 4, April sessions, 1904, road is East Providence leading from Jesse confirmed under the rules of court. Peck's to Jacob Sigel's, report of viewers filed and confirmed nisi. No. 88 September term, 1904, Edward Strover ment and inventory filed and consale of real estate presented and same vs. Alice Elizabeth Shroyer, in divorce, allowed, bond in \$1,900. Estate of sline subrema awarded. Put tion of George H. Sleek, late of Napier, de- citizens of Hopewell township for the appointment of a commissioner to pass upon the question of opening the Gor-Hoblitzell, late of Hyndman, deceased, of \$440. Estate of P for Mowry, late such school, D. C. Reiley, E.q., aplate of Harrison, deceased, time for Elmer W. Moore, receiver, vs. A. B Woodcock, agreement to continue filed and allowed. No. 5. November sessions, 1903, in re-bridge over Bloody Run, in Everett, report of views filed and confirmed under rule of court. Estate of Peter Barndollar, late of Everett, deceased, order of sale continued. Petition of Ed. H. Gorsuch to sell his real estate free of dower, his widow being a lunatic, allowed. Estate of Henry Kelley, late of Liberty, deceased order of asia continued Estate of Job M. Shoemaker, late of and battery and criminal libel; William of William Dunkle, late of Bedford Bedford, deceased, petition of Alvin L Little, executor, for decree of specific and Elmer Bernard, threats: Henry K performance with William N. Im'er Laighow, carrying concealed weapons Marcus May, Newton Henry, John H sllowed as prayed for. Bond of C. O Brumbauch, tax collector of South Bammer, Westley Miller, Mary Miller Woodbury, filed and approved. Estate William Price and Losson Miller, asof John K. Teeter, late of South Woodsault and battery; Abe Hamilton bury, deceased, notion to continue apshooting with intent to kill; Maggie Lowery and James Leonard, forgery. nointment of auditor allowed. Estate of Abraham Sollenberger, late of South Woodbury, deceased, bond of adminisin the following cases: Ephraim Nuter. rator for sale of real estate presented charged with assault and battery upon and approved; same estate, petition of constable and resisting and interfering administrator for order of sale allowed. Estate of Weimert D. Reininger, late duties; M. D. Dodson, assault and bat of South Woodbury, deceased, bond of tery, prosecutor, E. B. Householder, to administratrix for sale of real estate pay costs of prosecution; George Mackfiled and approved; same estate, petineer, assault and battery, prosecu tion for order of sale presented and al- tor, Gilbert Twigg, to pay costs except

pointed master.

to pay costs.

The grand jury found not a true bill

and B., bastardy and adultery; prosecu

aside. Samuel Furry and Mary Furry,

charge, malicious trespass and destroy

ing fences; prosecutor, Luther John

and divide the costs between prosecu-

to undergo imprisonment in the county

iam Putt guilty. William Bloom and

Jacob Bloom, charge, larceny; prose-

cutrix, Martha Hillegass. Defendant

pleaded guilty and sentence suspended.

defendants to pay costs before Novem-

ber sessions of court. Eli Emeigh,

tor Robert Bridenthal, After hearing,

prosecution and to enter into his own

the peace for a period of one year.

Norman Amick, charge, surety of the

peace; prosecutor, W. S. Suter. After

hearing, defendant sentenced to pay

Doods Recently Recorded.

Rev. C. W. Warlick to H. P. Mowry

John Kloiz to Evaline Ebersole.

eight acres in Bloomfield; considera-

Hanson Robinett to Benjamin L

H. E. McDonald to Beriamin L

John Campbell to Jacob Oaks, lot in

Sarah Rinard and others to John

Warsing, two tracts in Broad Top:

Allen M. McClure to Margaret Skill

ngton, lot in Everett; consideration,

Abrem Burton Egolf to John H

Wentz, 168 acres in West St. Clair;

Lillie Belle Miller to F. W. Miller

ract in Mource: consideration, \$800.

Joseph F. Biddle to Laura C. Foor

5 acres in East Providence: considers

Levi L Patt to Ruchel Russell, lot in

Jacob B Williams, by administrator

o F. S Lucas, three-fourths interes

in lot in West Providence; considers

Samuel D. Williams to F. S. Lucas.

Marriage Licenses.

liberty: consideration, \$200.

Bloomfield; consideration, \$600.

onsideration, \$1,500.

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ion. \$536

tion, \$48.

Harr, lot in Everett; consideration

Harr, lot in Everett; consideration,

lot in Mann's Choice; consideration

peace for one year.

ion, \$400.

charge, surety of the peace; prosecu

defendant sentenced to pay costs of

lowed. Estate of Irvin S. Guyer, late jury fund; James L. Mardus, wife doof Woodbury township, deceased, petition of administrator for order of sale allowed as prayed for; same estate. Emanuel Lowery, late of Londonderry, deceased, widow's inventory filed and confirmed nisi. In re-condemnation of the Patton ville and Woodbury turnpike road, time for filing the report of the jury of view extended to November 21, 1904. Jacob Burket vs. Emma Burket, in tinued.

divorce, appointment of master con-In re-estate of Michael L. Putt, late of Liberty, deceased, depositions filed. On petition of citizens of Woodbury borough for appointment of an inspector of election to fill vacancy caused by the removal of Inspector John B. Hetrick, Daniel H. Miller appointed. Peter B. Johnson vs. Catharine K. Johnson, on petition, subpœas 1904, fixed as time for hearing. As jail for fifteen days William Putt, Simon H. Sell appointed master. No. | Donelson not guilty. They found Will-183. September term, 1904. Julia Hartle vs. T. J. Croyle, natition of defend or why the judgment should not be opened and let him into a defense rule awarded. No. 4, April term, 1904 Hattie Shoemaker vs. James J. Shoe maker, in divorce, report of master filed and divorce granted. Bond of William H. Davis, tax collector of recognizance in the sum of \$100 to keep

Pleasantville, filed and approved Resolutions on the death of Hon. W C. Smith read and ordered apread upor the court minutes. Estate of John W. Madore, late of Hyndman, de- costs of prosecution and to give a recogceased, widow's inventory filed and nizance in the sum of \$300 to keep the more, tax collector of Snake Spring filed and approved. Resignation of S M. Mickel as tax collector of Lincoln filed and accepted. On petition o citizens of said township, Charles C Corle appointed, his bond being filed and approved. Bond of W. Scott dence, filed and approved. Petition of citizens of Liberty for the appointment of viewers to re-view a proposes road beginning at the Huntingdo iam Sleek and extending to a point in

the public road leading from Saxton to Puttstown at the Bethel church, ap pointment of viewers deferred until argument court. No. 5, April sessions, 1904, read Lincoln extending from Taylor's ard of the Bedford county almshouse for Mary Ann, Martha Jane and Losson Trail, lunatics, Samuel Shaf-

committee filed and approved; same estates, petition of committee for order eration and sale of plant filed and are of sale with bond presented and alproved. Estate of Jacob J. Moses, lowed; same estates, return of sales late of King, deceased, return filed and confirmed nisi. Estate of Ellen Smith, late of Mann's Choice personal property in Pennsylvania, in- Eliza Dively, late of Kiny, deceased, deceased, petition for writ of partition cluding all notes and money in his petition of administrator for an order awarded. Petition of Henry Imler et session, excepting a gold watch and of sale granted, bond in the sum of al., minor children of John R. Imler,

one-fourth interest in lot in West gold headed cane which are to go to \$9,000. Estate of Lavi Randabush, late deceased, for appointment of a guard-Providence: consideration, \$16. John P. Cuppett, the watch carried of King, deceased, position of administ lian, Elmer I. Imler appointed. Estate of Elijah Shipley to George B. A Shipley, 135 acres in Mann; consideraceased, widow's inventory filed and confirmed nisi. No. 4, September erm, 1904, W. H. Clouse vs. Frank Kegarise, settlement filed. In re-George M. Culp. of Windber, an estate of Silas Hinton, late of Napier, Ada Tucker, of Schellsburg. Michael E. Diebl and Florence

PERSONAL NOTES. of Philadelphia, appointed in his place Estate of Jacob B. Williams, late of Mr. B. F. Wilson, of Pittsburg, is Everett, deceased, return of sale filed spending a few days here. Mr. G. S. Kagarise, of Salemville

was in town on Tuesday. township, deceased, widow's inventory B. F. Gibboney, Esq., of Saxton, was filed and confirmed under the rule of court. Martha Greer vs. Welmer business caller in Bedford on Friday. Greer, subree's in divorce awarded Mr. William D. Thompson, wife and Estate of James Sheridan, late of Libwo children, of Salisbury, are guests erty, deceased, petition of Margaret of relatives in Bedford. Sheridan, the widow, for a rule on ad

Mr. Ambrose McMullin, of Pittsburg, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Mary McMullin, last week.

This Busy World.

On Saturday Miss Maude C. Colvin returned to Baltimore to resume her studies at the Girls' Latin school. Agent W. J. Pascoe, of Rainsburg,

ias been looking up the fruit-tree bus ness in Bedford during the week. Mr. and Mrs. George Holzen, of Cum-

Estate of Augustus C. Roudabush, late berland, were guests of Mrs. Holzen's of King, decoused, widow's appraisebrother, Mr. James Corboy, this week. Yesterday Mr. Alfred Sidman, the skilful steward of the Bedford Springs

firmed nist. Estate of Michael Hillegass, late of Juniata, deceased, deposihotel, left for his home in New Jersey. tions filed and ordered placed on the Mr. James Russell Kiser, of Pittsargument list. Estate of George M burg, last week joined his wife, who widow's inventory filed and confirmed has been visiting her mother, Mrs. May Jordan. nisi. Estate of GeorgeW. E'chelberger,

Mr. G. B. Shearer, a successful mermaking return of sale continued to chant of Salem, O., paid a visit to his pext week. No. 324. Santember term. father, Mr. Emanuel Shearer, of Clear-1904, Emma Welsh vs. William Welsh, ville, last week. in divorce, Simon H. Sell, Eq. ap-Rev. J. V. Adams, wife and child, of

McConnellaburg, were guests of Mrs. A pol'a pros was entered in each of Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vachel the following cases: W. C. Turner, Brongle, this week. William Switzer, John H. Brewer Mr. W. Bigler Miller, of the firm of Elmer Ash, John E Fetter, William

Miller and Strockbine, Philadelphia, Gates, James Householder and William Long, charged with F & B; Henry P. manufacturers of trunks, bags and Weaver, surety of the peace, assault suit cases, was in Bedford on Friday. Mr. J. H. Conlon, of Chapman's Run, Shue, criminal libel; Emma Bernard

ocal agent of the Home Mutual Fire nsurance Co., Williamsburg, made a business trip to Bedford on Tuesday. Prof. H. D. Metzger, district super

ntendent of the Broad Ton schools

H. Brumbaugn were in Bedford on Saturday. Miss Emily Statler returned to Chambersburg on Tuesday to resume her work at Wilson college. Miss Statler is a member of the senior class of murder in the second degree and with officer in discharge of official and is in the front rank.

> City Auditor D. S. Koontz, of Mansfield, O., is spending a few days with his father, Mr. Josiah Koontz, of Colerain. Mr. Kcontz is one of the leading citizens of Mansfield.

Rev. William Filler Lutz, rector of sertion, prosecutrix, Eva V. Mardus The following cases were tried: Ira ant Episcopal church, Philadelphia, is E Iames, charge, criminal libel; pros- spending a week here with his father, ecutor, George Rice. The jury, under Postmaster John Lutz. instructions from the court returned a

verdict of not guilty and divided the idson, of Pittsburg, joined his wife costs between the prosecutor and deand calld at the home of his parents. fendant. David B. Kyler, charge, F. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davidson, of this place, for a ten days' visit. trix, Catharine E. McGregor. The Mr. W. C. Reighard and Mr. Jam jury returned a verdict of not guilty Caton, of Cumberland, spent Saturday but defendant to pay one half the costs

and prosecutrix the other half. On and Sunday with Mr. Reighard's parmotion, that part of the verdict placing ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Reighard, of one half of the costs on defendant set Rainsburg. Mr. W. C. Reighard is book-keeper and stenographer for the Potomac Planing Mill Co. Mr. John C. Geyer, one of the leading

son. Jury find defendants not guilty stiorneys of Neosha, Mo., and formerly a member of Co. H, 55th Regiment tor and defendant. Frances Young, Ps. Vol., is spending a few days her eral weeks at the Hotel Waverly, slipin divorce awarded. Estate of S. A. charge, larceny; prosecutrix, Bertha shaking hands with his old comrades ped on a piece of oil cloth in her room

Mrs. H. P. Beegle, of Bedford township, on September 14 left for St. Louis. Before returning he will visit friends in Illinois. Mr. Beegle lives in Altocna, where he is employed in the air Laura College, in divorce, Attorney Walter Putt, Lloyd Putt and Cloyd brake shop of the Pennsylvania Railroad company.

Mr. J. Schell Ridenour, who has been pending his vacation as a special Bedford on Sunday. He will remain a few days with his parents prior to formell as a student in the department of mechanical engineering.

On Monday Mr. Joseph J. Barelay burg where the at ragain took up her studies at Wilson college and the former drove to Gettysburg and there was joined by Mr. Richard C. Hall, of this place. The yourg man visited the battlefield and other points of interest before starting for their hom in Bedford.

Birt_day Party.

Ruth Ritchey celebrated her 11th birchday with a party Wednesday eve ning. The little girls had an enjoya ble time. A peanut hunt was a feature of the entertainment, Miss Mary Hughes winning the prize. Dainty re freshments were served. Those preent were Manon Lingle, Nellie Bair dan Hartley, May Hartley, Alica Colvin, Louise Stiver, Margaret Stiver Elsie Weisel, Ruth McMu'lin, Eller Doty, Kathleen Tate, Correlia A Pennell, Marguerite Stunkard, Pauline Taft, Carrie Milburn, Lillian Mock Helen Barnett, Hazel Barnett. Editt Smith, Nancy Allen, Catharine Mc Lughlin, Ruth Allen, Dorothy Allen Anna McLaughlin, Helen Cessua, Flor ence Smith, Vance Mundwiler. Mil dred Shuck, Edna Garber, Edith Har clerode, Lucile Harclerode, Edith Fos ter, Marie Wertz, Magdaline Reco Catharine Hughes, Mary Hughes, Edna Ritchey, Fannie Oppenheimer.

Luther League Convention The eleventh annual convention of

October 18 and 19. This convention gives promiss of being the largest and this grand body of young Lutherans of the state.

Near Hollidaysburg on Monday Mrs.

Ann Dolan, of Newry, was killed and four other persons were seriously injured in a ron away trolley car.

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28 Rate \$15 from Bedford. Train and has been 74 years upon the corgo leaves Bedford at 3:20 p.m., connecting He began his histrionic career as with special train from New York ar-riving St. Louis 4:15 p. m. next day. giving St. Louis 4:15 p. m. next day. Newspaper ARCHIVE®

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Read the Fair ad. on fourth page. Get your exhibits ready for the fair.

Robert Clark has entered Bellefonts academy. The balloon races at the fair will be s stellar attraction.

The Bedford and Everett baseball teams will play a series of games at

the fair. A little daughter was born to Telegraph Operator and Mrs. John Clark on Saturday.

A. C. Dennison, of Johnstown, has bought Mrs. M. V. Gephart's grocery n Pitt street. Things you "auto" know is the text

of the Metropolitan's new ad, on the fourth page. Read it. A marriage license was recently granted at Hollidaysburg to Frank G

Weyant and Malinda Burket, of Kim-Ellis B. Evans, son of Proprietor Evans, of the Waverly, went last week to Central State Normal, at Lock Haven.

In his new ad. on the fourth page E

A. Barnett gives some timely and at-

tractive facts and figures. It will pas you to read it. Saturday morning Mcs. James Russell Kiser, of Pittsburg, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. May Jordan, gave

birth to a girl baby. Express Agent C. A. Willoughby went to Huntingdon last week to at tend the funeral of his brother, George Frederick Willoughby, who died on

September 14. The horse races at the fair this year promise to be interesting. Some of the purses have been ingressed and and former District Superintendent H. this will be a special inducement for wners of fast nage to enter them. Allie Hassine, the Assyriau who was

> errested at Saxton on March 26 on the charge of murdering his countryman. Joseph Assain, has been found guilty sentenced to 18 years in the Western penitentiary. Another independent paper was born

in Bedford county on Friday. The home of the youngster is Queen and its editor and proprietor, D. A. Clasr. The first isone is small in size but "large" in its makeup and contents. St. Michael's and All Angels' Protest- We extend a cordial welcome to the Echo and wish it success.

Abe Hamilton, colored, was arrested on September 19 for stealing a pair of shoes from Jacob Shaffer on the public Saturday night Mr. William J. Davhighway between Bedford and Bedford Springs. On the same day he was given a hearing before 'Squire Ritchey and, in default of \$300 bail, was com

nitted to the county jail. Tuesday evening the friends of Thomas Little, of Bedford township, gave him an enjoyable birthday surprise party. Euchre and dancing were indulged in. Prizes were won by Miss Mary Little, Miss Katle Machtley, Ross Diehl and Daniel Machtley.

Elegant refreshments were served. Mrs. Charles Bishop, of Glenn Ridge, N. J, who has been stopping for sev-The fracture was reduced by Dr. W. F. her husband on Tuesday. She has received every attention at the Waverly

and is getting along nicely. Last week Miss Irone Corle, accom panied by her father, Merchant J. Scott Corle, left for Frederick, Md , where the former expected to enter the Woman's college. On their way to Frederick they discovered that Miss Corle's sight was seriously affected. student in the Scrantcu shops, came to A prominent oculist, of Washington, D. C., was consulted and he advised Miss Corle to give her eyes a rest for a year going to Ithaca where he will enter at least. With the aid of glasses her vision will be normal. Miss Corle's sunny disposition has made her the prime favorite of a large circle of friends who sincerely sympathize with

> Jo Jefferson Quite Stage. Jo Jefferson, the famous actor, on Saturday announced that he has retired from the stage for all time. With the veteran's retirement two of



the brightest pictures in the gallery of theatrical art have vanished-"Rip Van Winkla" and "Bob Acres"—in

which characters Jefferson won his great reputation. "The Dean of the merican Stage" is a title that he has borne for more years than many prominent actors have lived. It is a title hat he won by honorable, hard work. high living and high thinking. Rethe Luther League of Pennsylvania garding his profession seriously be will be held in the city of Pitteburg, has forced others to regard it seriously. He has been for years the loved com rade of a former president of the most enthusiastic meeting yet held by United States and of men high in the financial and business circles of the country. In addition to his life work as an actor he has found diversion in the achievement of success in lines of artistic and literary endeavor. The paintings of "Joseph Jefferson the Artist" sell on their merits as works of art. The story of his life, which is in part a story of the stage in his time, ranks as literature. In the art of the stage he has always been ria. Pennsylvania railroad, September supreme. He is now 75 years of age

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Friday Morning, Sept. 23, 1904

alike to his party friends and his creating widespread alarm abroad and avowed political principles. The Re-Democratic Ticket publicans who are not wanting in a gold standard sense of humor must be amused at this NATIONAL. appearance of a candidate of their party who by his own confession has far beyond the capicity of American I resident HON ALTON B PARKER of New York been officially a Free Trader and pri lice President, vately a Protectionist for twenty HON HENRY G DAVIS, years. This is really making a bad of West Virginia oke of politics in the Nineteenth Con

Judge of the Supreme Court HON SAMUEL GUSTINE THOMPSON of Philadelphia

HON. JOSEPH E THROPP of Everett.

STATE.

COUNTY. Associate Judge

JAMES L TENLEY of Broad Top Township Representatives in the General Assenbly HON. EDMUND B DOTY of Bedford Borough, J W BUCHANAN of Londonderry Township Director of the Poor,

of New Paris CAMPAIGN OF 1904.

Democratic Workers to Remember:

County Surveyor

Last Day

For Paying Taxes Saturday October 8

For Fiting Certificates of Nomination
(State Offices) Tuesday September 27

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REYNOLDS AS JOSIAN D Hicks and A RANDALL John M Reynolds

under Oleveland's administration was given him without his solicitation—as a reward, of course, for his superior merit His peculiar modesty has not permitted him to tell the whole truth about the matter and it devolves upon the story for the edification of all the voters of the district.

Shortly after the manguration of Cleveland in 1893 Mr Reynolds serred and Buckner when he says I there his carpet bag and went to Harrisburg fore sought affiliation with those to claim of the state administration his reward for services at Scranton when the statement a true, but if he re he was reluctantly compelled, as he fers to his entry into the Republican Rough Rider The farmers have due then have become an accomplished said, by a "compromise to desert his old friends, the supporters of William to but one conclusion Democrats and ling them and that the high price of A Wallace, and go over to the other Republicans all over the county know side It will be remembered how he went on that occasion with the defeated and rejoiced with the victors back along the line of his political lican majority in congress refused to When at Harrisburg he told his new career to recall the speeches in which listen to their prayer for legislation and slaughter, and the dream of ages friends that he would be glad to obtain he denounced the protective tariff in for the eight hour bill, the anti-in be realized in the dominion of the some pleasant berth under the government as a relaxation from arduous professional labors

Just at that time the state adminis tration was advised that the office of Assistant Secretary of the Inter or, reoniring a man of some legal knowledge and experience, was at its disposal Thereupon the impulsive and generous Attorney General Hensel asked Mr Reynolds how that office would suit him. It need not be said that he jumped at a gift that was so much above his expectations of reward for his Seranton services to his naw friends.

That is the way in which our "Ran dall Democrat" or Democratic Protectionist for twenty years obtained (without solicitation) an office under the "free trade" administration of Grover Cleveland, Mr. Randall if living would amile at the gratuitous political association. There are thousands of Randall Democrats in Pennsylvania to whom the Dingley tariff is as obnox ions as it would have been to Randall himself. But this is the definition of Mr Reynolds as to what constitutes a Randall Democrat, not ours Ac cording, then, to his own account he was a sneak and a spy in an administration to whose taruff policy he now says he had long been secretly opposed In the absence of the Secretary of

the Interior he might have been inwited to temporarily occupy a seat in the cabinet of President Cleveland when the tariff message to congress in December, 1893 was under consideration Judging from his free trade was a Protectionist for twenty years This may or may not be true, but whether true or false, he cannot be

speeches in Bedford county he would have advised an ultra policy of tariff reduction though he asserts now that in the hidden crypts of his heart he permitted to implicate the honored memory of Samuel J Randall in his political tergiversation and treachery Samuel J Randall was anything but that kind of a Randall Democrat But there is no question here of high

or low tariff. The simple question is whather the people of this district, Demograts and Republicans, desire to have for their representative in congress a man who seeks to make party the mere instrument of his selfish ends and who is seen to be incapable of fidelity to any political associates or any cause Against such a candidate

cheerfully vote for Joseph E Thropp, ing Grover Cleveland that the financial panic of 1893 was the disastrous consewho, while making no boast of supenor virtues, is no political trimmer or quence of their error (2) That the Wilson tariff, passed in hypocrite He has no concealment or explanation to make to the Democrate

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equest that she continue her letters to him and not convert the stimps into money for her-her contribution box. Laton wanted to use some impolite adjectives before writing con nibution box but in deference to Georgiana he ref imed The stamps falled in their purpose

er letters were brief and devoted to a recital of her Lenten duties. Once she condescended to become personal and tell him how lovely she looked in that



the sick man groaned and turned away One of a nam's greatest pleasures is that born of a keen appetite vigorous digestion and a good dinner, and this belongs to many a good fellow ho is living on small wages but the rich man without a stomach has to forego the good things of the table because his stomach rebels. Without a healthy stomach and a good digestion our blood is thin watery and poor our heart action is weak our liver does not do its duty and man is mes able and unlarppy. In this condition man is previous the girms of influenza consumption malaria and all the ills that he is here to. Consumption of influence consumpt on malaria and all the ills that he is her to Consumption can be treated by natural methods which are as close to inture as possible.

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which the voters must decide. The paper is, it is true addressed to the Republican voters of the county, but now that he has the nomination, all the voters should know of the docu ment Following is the first para normal vote of the party with a good graph

When in 1896 I cast my vote for William | The Republicans are split into factions McKinley and the full Republican ticket, 1] on several issu s Nearly all the old realized that I no longer had a place in the Hanna machine men are disgruntled Democratic party I therefore sought as they see a young element of them ofhliat on with those whose views accorded with my own I resolved upon this course DEMOCRAT." for congress has ley selection was more than doubtful, and said in a speech in when I was convinced that the price of promises In West V rgima, De aware, Bedford that the office which he held loyalty to my convictions was my retire In a speech in the court house at factions are intent on defeating each

Bedford at a Palmer and Buckner other, and one or the other faction has meeting Mr Reynolds denounced the no faith in or love for candidate Roose the dectrines on the tariff he had so and other states there are m nor fac THE GAZETTE, therefore, to complete ardently advocated throughout the tous, and important Republicans who, organization that supported Palmer private conversation. The glamour of whose views accorded with my own," where Mr Reynolds stood on the tariff question, and they need only to think

his position openly in sympathy with the party seemed that Mr McKinleys election was more that doubtful is the direct for in the speech referred to above he still advancing, which does not inapire declared with emphasis that the Dem ocratic party would receive such a the history of American politics, he referred to the then recent election of a Republican governor in Maine, and

confidence in the aconom c policies of the Republican party of those who are rabuke as had never been known in suffering from loss of wages and in creased cost of food. and household expenses are higher declared that the Democratic party than ever before, and the opportuniwas doomed not only to defeat but to ties for increased business are monopolized by the great department store dismemberment Such was his opinion then yet he says he went to Repub much less than the small storekeeper licanism when the election of McKin- has to pay ley was in doubt. He spoke for and led the Palmer and Buckner movement their expenses have increased while their revenues are stationary in October and voted the Republican these people are inquiring why the ticket in Novemberl Steadily the wondrous transfiguration went on, in selling their products at the highest hands unseen shifted the-scenery, and in a short time the Reynolds of Cleve price in foreign countries Many of land a cabinet, the Reynolds most radi cal in Democratic ranks stood on the ters monopoly, and that the increased

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the election of Cleveland in 1892 served to 'check prosparity, that the Wilson bill by "anticipation prostrated out industries" and that the Dingley bill restored prosperity " The Pailsdelphis Record brands it as a deception

and challenges the Press which recently repeated the false statements as fol 'In order therefore, to bring the question to a test of truth before this ommunity the Record offers to public ly prove to a jury of six honest Repub licins (with leave to challenge for pre udic) that every assertion of the Press administration, its legislation or pol

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MRS ANNA B. FLEHARTY, recent Superintendent of the W. C T U headquarters, at Galesburg, Ill, was for ten years one of the leading women there Her husband, when hiving, was first President of the Nebiaska Wes leyan University, at Lincoln, Neb In a letter written from 401 Sixty seventh street, W , Chicago, Ill , Mrs

A PASTOR'S WIFE CURED OF PELVIC GATARRH

Ticharty says the following in regard "Having lived a very active life as wife and working partner of a busy minister, my health failed me a few

same time, and gradually I seemed to lose health and spirit. My daughter is a confirmed invalid, and we both felt "One of my neighbors advised me to try Peruna. A bottle was

immediately secured and a great change took place in my daughter's as well as in my own health. Our appetites improved very greatly, the digestion seemed much helped, and restful sleep soon improved us, so that we seemed like new

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he Watchman's Reply to that Question I Not the Same se It Was in the Olden Times

pecial Correspondence to THE GAZETTE. New York Saptember 20-Notwithstanding the tremendous advance Chicago platform only on the money publicly they will vote for him, but that this imperial city has made in nestion hence was still charging to many will secretly knife him. In these the last fifty years, never stopping to count the cost but scat tering hundreds of millions of dolcounty and district on the stump and while keeping within party lines, are lars east, west north and south, climb opposed to their candidate for presi ing Babel to the heavens above, diving through the press If he refers to the dent and do not mind saying so in with plants to the earth beneath and multiplying marvelous improve the Rough Rider has worn off and the ments, the present generation will business interests of the country have derive small comfort, but they will be than 1 a b a used many political the glory and pride of our children party f - m and of our children's children for ages yet unborn. Aerial navigation will large corpe a ranks, logic can drive the normal mind covered that the trusts are bleed fact, afforang cheap, speedy and safe trusts ach transit, alike to rich and poor, labor, wheat is more than offset by the in after the terrible struggle of centuries, creased cost of what they buy The shall have achieved its victory, "Dives and L zarus" will then, without fear workingmen are organizing politically; for their protection, for the Repub of contamination, touch elbows, arbitration will succeed the reign of blood

We are now passing through a trial which looks to the safety of the repubopen shop, and most of them are lie In the material elements of life we have made and are still making unquestionable progress When we ask the night" we fail to hear the old time are numerous, and the cost of inving is answer 'All's well." While a new world is growing around us and the secrets of nature are being plucked from the mountains and ocean's coral caves, the question comes to us now with Titacic force, "Are we better, are we happier, than the thousands of millions that peopled this earth in the past? While I write two mighty armies are face to face on the barren plains and rugged mountains of Manchur a, it is a deadly fight, already one hundred thousand men in the full bloom of life

of the small storekeepers, while rents, place that Japan has marked for herself in history has astonished the world, in her lovely vales and on her mountain heights no widow's tears are shed, no orphan's cry is heard, but among the islands of that beautiful land swells a universal rain of victory, they fight for their native land, for

possible price here and a much lower God and the Mikado the voters have discovered that the We leave the turmoil of the battle tariff prevents competition and fosown country, which is now confronted cost for their products that the by a deadly paril, from the foundation play, and ordered the old time actors monopolists charge is a much greater States, having achieved peace, we in-The revenues of the United States vited the peoples of the world to come are declining and the expenses are and share the bless nos which the Al greater than ever before in time of peace Not only have the expenses of the government increased much faster in proportion than the population, but

mighty, had showered on the grandest republic ever conceived by man The emigration of Teuton and Celt was ears rolled on they comented with their blood every stone in the "Temple of Liberty," and the name of Amer ica became a pasaport to honor, wher ever civilization prevailed. They chose as the rational emblem of hope thir teen glittering stars on a field of azure blue and thirteen stripes of red and white finished the symbol of their which the Republican party has refus. glory and became henceforth to them eloud by day, a pillar of fire by night, it was their guardian in paaca was p entiful that but a beginning had been made in exposing the frauds and their champion in war, and, when ing extent"

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ens the republic at the present time is Republican party is finding lodgment the defilement and corruption of the in the hearts of many voters, and they | ballo!, the races of southern Europe the surface of the political field all is islands of the sea have nothing in still and serene, but there are mutter- common with our race, the priceings in the homes of the farmers, the less ballot for which we maid theme cottages of the artisan and the tene ands of millions of silver and ments of the laboring men that bodes gold and millions of precious lives ill for the Republican candidates. The is being debauched by races that look still small voice of reason is working on it as a bauble they can buy or sell more changes of sentiment than the for a price, this class of emigration has Coughs, Colds and outprove its matchbeen pouring in upon us by thousands apologist can overcome, blare he never ever since the close of the civil war, a so londly, and there is a quiet deter- startling revelation, just discovered, is that are hundred thousand dollars store.

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That all dinner pails are not full however, after eight years of Republi can rule, is made ev dent by the New Ford, Erie have been offered a sacrifice to the York World which in a lengthy statisbloodthirsty "Moloch" of war, the tieal article of very recent publication, shows that New York city's free lodg than during a corresponding period of derelicis and fed hem, thereby break

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tainment of an army of unemployed soon absorbed by our people and as the and hope ess dereliets. The same conditions apparently exist in all of the congested centres of the country A sp cial telegram from Pittsbu g th home of one of the most gigantic trusts, says that w thin tue past five years under the must regime, the cost of living for the erockmen in the Pitts burg distrit has leen increased 45 per cont The price his food has been mereased that much, and his rant almost as much while the cost of clothing has been raised to an alarm through a partisan investigation of ever duty called, they scaled their de-"Is this semething to stand pat

With family sissed expecting him

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Absolutely Pure HAS NO SUBSTITUTE Georgiana's

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ke ilded ibit I dthfully yours Georgian to be repeated. And she signs herself that

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"Well," the yorng nevelist replied, "you must remember this is a work of fiction."--Chicago Record-Herald.

Enlightened. Lord Mansfield was presiding at a trial consequent upon a collision of two

standing abaft the binnacle," whereupon his lordship, with a proper desire to master the facts of the case, observed: "Stay, stay a minute, witness. You before climbing into the witness box Removing his eyes from the benef

say that at the time in question you were standing about the binnacle." Now tell me what is 'abaft the bir This was too much for the gravity of "the salt," who immediate) had taken a copious draft of neat run and turning around upon the crowder court with an expression of intensi nmusement, he exclaimed at the tor of his voice: "He's a pretty fellow for a judge! Bless my jolly old eyes! You have got a pretty sort of a landlubber for a judge. He wants me to tell him where 'abaft the binnacle' is!" less amused than the witness, Lord Mansfield rejoined: "Well, my friend. you must fit me for my office by telling me where 'abaft the binnacle' is

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"Teuf! teuf! (i-r r-r! Wough! The automobile ceased its monotonou chant, coughed once or twice and subrided into a state of silence and, alas! immobility. In a moment the chauf fenr was off his seat and potting about in the machinery. Then he went to the door of the carriant and touched his

she's broke down and 'Il have to go to the shop. I'm sorry, but you'll have to get around the city some other

handsome blond with the bluest of blue eyes, uttered an exclamation, "I that isn't too had! And I've got just two hours to see Washington before foundation f r a sturdy consti-my train goes! Can't you call another

The chauffeur glanced around him "Oh, yes'm," he said. "Of course. There ought to be some here on the stand now, only there ain't. But I'll go in and telephone for one right

the postonice door now. Maybe it's for hire."

machine indicated. "Don't think so, miss," be answered. "That's a private machine or 1 miss my guess. Still, I'll ask." Leaving the girl be walked over to the curb and addressed the oung man sitting on the box of a har Isome automobile. No one familiar with the new horse-

have supposed that the one in question was for hire. "Racer" appeared in every line of its bulld and costliness in the exquisite nicety of its construction. But the girl was from the wes and had never had an opportunity to study the makes of machines, while the chauffeur hoped that by apparent desire to serve he might yet guin the several years ago with some cart driv hire be had lost by the breaking down if his own machine. That anything but an instant nega-

tive would be the answer to his query whether that machine was for hire?" had never passed his brain, so his astonishment may be guessed when the owng man on the box started, glanced at the girl still sitting in the injured vehicle a short distance away, flushed deeply and replied in the affirmative, Then, without waiting for further explanation, he promptly can his machine to the side of the other and halted to



INSTANTLY THE CHAUFFRUR SWUNG AROUND IN HIS SEAT. nermit the girl to climb in. The next

were swinging down the avenue at a lively gait. The girl leaned forward, "Ahem!" she said. "Did the other man tell you

almost as if he wished to conceal his else slip into it while she was going features, a wish-If it were a wish-In which he had been successful. The girl had looked at the machine, but any good. They keep on turning not at its driver.

When the charffeur spoke she started and glanced curiously at him, as though his voice struck some dormant chord in her memory. "Yes," she said. "I do want to see the city, but I want to get to the depot at 8 g'clock. My train

"Yes'm. I'll get you there in time. Going east, ma'um? Again the girl tooked at him curious "Yes." she answered slowly. "I'm

on my way to college." "Oh-er-you believe in the higher education of women then?" The girl's eyes were dancing with

fun now. "Under certain circumstances," she said. "Is that the capi-"Yes'm, that's the caphol. Under certain circumstances? What circum-

stances, for instance?" "Oh, a stepmother at home, for in stance. How many senators are there?" "Three hundred and eighty-six, I believe. A stepmother might be a terror

to some girls, of course, but most of them can get away from one home to mother without going to college." "How? By the way, is that the li-

"Yes. Why, of course, most girls have have—can marry." The man was speaking eagerly now, but he still kept his face turned away and threw the words over his shoulder,
"Married! Whew! That's a very

radical remedy. It might be worse than the other trouble. How many books are there in the library?"
"Two or three million, I believe Oh, no! You wouldn't find it so, I'm sure. Think of growing into a spec tacled old maid! All college girls do, you know. Then think of that young ellow just longing to make a home for

"What building is that?" "That? Oh, the natent office or the pension office or something! Think

"But suppose the girl has sent him away?"

"Then let her whistle him back and see whether he won't come." The girl glanced at the broad back of the man before her, while her shoulders quivered with silent mirth.

whistle. The effect was magical. Instantly the chauffeur swung around in his seat and faced her. "Bessie!" he ex-

claimed, "do you mean It?" The girl smiled at him, though her eyes were dewy. "Of course I do, Frank," she said. "I never thought you would go away as you did just cepach of the probosed an finily for a word. No! Keep your Thick bided animals with tusks and seat. You can say all that's really necessary from where you are."

"And you know me all the time?" "Of course! The minute I really in greater variet, than ever before or looked at you. But you'll make me since.—Edinburgh Re few.

Of course, the move make me miss my train." "Train? No train for you! I'll no

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a marriage license, or-will you go in fith me? stood holding out his hands, the light

then she took the proffered hand, "Yes, Frank," she said softly, "I will go with you-now and always." "Bless that old gasoline rattletrap that broke down with you," he cried "It must have been one of Cupid's up to date charlots in disguise."

"We encomped near a swamp," gentleman, describing a meal he had ers in South America, "and supped on silced pumpkins boiled with bits of meat and seasoned with salt. The meal was served in genuine pampa fashior One from snoon and two cow's horns split in halves were passed around the group, the members of which squatted upon their haunches and freely helped themselves from the kettle. Even in this most uncivilized form of satisfying hunger there is a peculiar etiquette which the most lowly person invariably observes. Each member of the company in turn dips his spoon or horn into the center of the stew and draws it in a direct line toward him, never allowing it to deviate to the right or left. By observing this rule each verson eats without interfering with his neighbor. Being ignorant of this custom. I dipped my horn into the some of the ulce bits. My companions regarded this horrld breach of polite ness with scowis of impatience. They

"Women are mighty queer about some things," remarked a conductor them for ten years on this line, and every day I see some new peculiarity. You just watch the next one that gets

on the car just then spied the empty turned clear around before she sat

"You see how it is," continued the conductor, returning after taking her fare. "They all do it. There isn't one woman in ten but what turns around before she takes her seat. Perhaps it's "Said you wanted to see the city, natural for 'em, just as it is for a dog through her preliminary turn. But a little lesson like that doesn't do them

around before taking a seat just the same."-Exchange. First Briton in India The first Englishman who is known

for certain to have gone out to Indi was, according to a writer in an Indian paper, a certain Thomas Stephens, member of a well to do Willshire fam ily and an Oxonian, who landed some where near Gos about the year 1579 and spent forty years in Jesuit mission ary work in Goa and the neighborhood Stephens not only succeeded in master ing Marathi and Konkani, which were the languages spoken by the majority of the people on the west coast, but left behind him among other works ! Marathi of literary merit the "Purana, un epic, and t is in his capacity as th author of this that Stephens' name is

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other reason than they were eaten perfunctorily and without relish and due Hunger makes the plainest foods en-

Wait for an appetite, if it takes :

week. Fasting is one of the saving It has a spiritual significance only through its great physical and physiologic importance. If breakfast is a hore or lanch a matter of indifference, cut one or host of them out. Walt for distance and unmistakable hunger and then est slowly. If you do this you need ask few questions as to the propriety and digestibility of what you can, and it need not be predigested.-Exchange

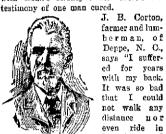
THE PLNGUIN.

n. ... in the Water. A kind of penguin, the adelie, is laugh provoking bird. Adelies are most inquisitive and at times are in such a hurry to follow up a clew that they will scramble along the ice on the belly, pushing with their legs and using their flippers a remately like the naddle of a canoe. They get over the ground at an astonishing rate, and it is bard work to overtake a penguin when it takes to this means of locomotion especially when it doubles. In the water the penguin is perfectly at home, diving and steephedasing in grand It can jump clean out of the style. water and pop down on the ice exactly like some one coming up through a trandoor on the stage and dropping on his feet. The parguing collect in enormous numbers and are sometimes een marching about like a regiment of soldiers in Indian Cie, all esting to

A much larger penguin, the emperor weighs sixty or seventy pounds and stands well over three feet high. If possesses the most extraordinary mus Sular newers in the dinners. When presented with the end of the skee stick the emperor gives it such a smack that one's hands tingle. At the same time it utters an augry guttural exclama-

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that I could not walk any distance not even ride in do not believe could have raised ten pounds of weight from the ground, the pain was so severe. This was my condition when I began us

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MEALS AND EMOTIONS. An Odd Difference That Exists Be-

I cannot understand the difference between men and women about eatng. It is such a radical difference and there doesn't seem to be any reason for it. It gave rise to the old saw, "The way of a man's heart is to his stomach." and many mainens have profited thereby-if gaining a permanent position as cook is to be regarded as profit. I have seen men at the time of a white with emotion, when a life, or a forture, or a name-or a woman was hanging in the balance, answer a dinner call with alacrity, and cat, eat heartily. I have seen a chafing dish tempt a mun from an important business engagement, and a cup of ten even make him sacrifice a train. The man who comes home a nervous wreck cross, irritable, tacitura, after a meal to his liking is a creature to conjure It is an established fact that criminals eat well when awaiting trial and even execution. Men in destitute circumstances will sacrifice everything for

he sake of three bearty meals a day, where with women clothing, or, in rarer instances, reading matter, is first consideration. Men in distress go and eat-and fee better; if women attempt it they feel worse. The very thought of food repels them, it chokes them, and actually does them more harm than good. To eat in a time of grief seems to them sacrilege. They cry out against the ne cessity after days of fasting and yield only in degrees. Women cannot suf-

derstand.—Brown Book. Smoking in Berlin Streets. Before May 23, 1832, no smoking w allowed in the streets or parks of Berlin, and offenders were punished by

By CYRUS DERICKSON

Decision

His name was Thomas Matthews, but everybody around the store called him Tom. He had come to the business of Haines & Co. when a boy ten years old, and in fourteen years be had gained the position of bookkeeper and cashier. At every stage he had been complimented on his bonesty and fidelity, and the day he took charge of the books and the cash Harris, the active partner, said to one of the

"Well, Johnson, I feel a load off my mind. Tom is as straight as a string and we need not worry about him. I don't believe that he could be tempted to do a crooked thing." Never did a young man carry

cleaner record into an office. had been a thousand chances for pecu lation, but Tom had not been tempted If any one had whispered in his ear best of him he would have smiled at when it came and during that year The firm had made him a liberal pres temptation, had his books been exwould have been found correct to a To oblige a friend he took \$50 from the cash account for three or fou

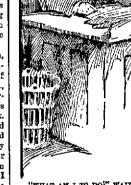
stock market. Tom invested his week's salary and made \$200. It was his first speculation, and the thins eemed so easy that he gave it a whir. a month later and came out severa The man who wants to speculate car run across "sure things" every hour in the day. Tom had known of scores of men in trusted positions going

wrong through speculation, but his

days. The friend repaid the loan and

list. He would make or lose with his own money, and not a penny belonging to Haines & Co, should be put in That was the policy he pursued for six months, sometimes gaining and ometimes losing; but, of course, there

and Health to the Sufferer, Mak-ing Him Feel Twenty-Five Years Younger.



the firm's money and are lucky enough to return it, but no one ever hears of them. It is of those who would re turn it if they could, but find it impos sible, that are held up to public gaze pefore Tom let go of stocks. That was side. The end of the year was drawing The trusted cashier who goes wron

find a stranger standing beside him. is I had some difficulty in getting int the store."

"Who are you, and what do want?" asked Tom, more puzzled the startled. "Oh, as to my name, you can pick

out any old thing, but as to what it want, I dropped in to do a little bush "But the store is closed."

and wondering if it was a real live man who stood before him.

"That's pretty close to it," laughed the man as he sat down on the nearest chair and brought out a cigar and lighted it. When he had taken a few ouffs he resumed:

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teen years' record! Think of my wife and relatives!"

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pose that we also go out now." "Yes, but-but"-"Just to get out, you know. I'd like that \$800 in the safe, but to get it I'd have to crack you on the head and add to your troubles. If I were you I'd go home and manage to keep this thing to myself for a day or two lon-

ger. Come, let's walk out together Your way is up the street, and mine is down. So long to you."

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right stuff.

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insalivation joyable. It causes catorous secretion and outpourlest of all the digestive flu-Childhood is the time to Ly lds, the sources 'c' p valin, pepsin, trypsin, etc., washout a plentiful supply the foundation for a sturdy conof which no foods can be perfectly digested.

the car hall. Shall I go at and get

of love pleading in his eyes. "Won't you go in with me, Bessle?" he asked again. For an instant the girl besitated;

declared with some warmth to the cook that foreigners did not know how to eat. I apologized as well as I could and endeavored thereafter to eat ac-

in. There's one vacant seat left, and she'll walk up to it and turn clear down. Here comes one now.' Sure enough, the woman who stepped

best known among the west coast in The poem contains over 11,000

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need have no fear of the ordinary aliments and mishaps of manhard. Harhins Wheard Oil is a safeguerd for children, a comfort to parents, a boon to the cid foks. It will pay to keep this cold-line, reliable family medicine always on hand in case of

reat crisis, when their faces were with, so great is the change wrought.

fer and eat at the same time. Men can. And that is the difference I cannot un

fine for the first infraction of the rule and by imprisonment afterward. The king of Prussia in those days deteste smoking and the police and the mili tary men were under strict orders to arrest any one who dured to smoke in public. It is recorded that when Napoleon occupied Berlin a hundred years ago the Berliners eagerly took advan-tage of the opportunity to smoke, and took a special delight in putting smoke in the faces of the police, who had ther no power to arrest them. In 1832, how ever, the restriction cas withdrawn and since then the people have celebrated the analyersal; with great joy. Wit dalo a viner

came a day when the market was up set, and he found himself on the wrong ide of it and had to "borrow" from the firm to make good his margins ing," and the man who takes it always feels himself thoroughly honest. The market continued to drop, and in four owed the firm \$500 besides. He could squared things up, but he had lost by the market and he meant to make good by the market. There must be cashiers who borrow

and sent to prison. The \$500 became \$1,000 and then had \$500 added to it a larger sum than he could raise out near, and if his books were overhauled he must surely be branded as an em-bezzler. He had "covered" the shortage in a way, but an expert would un coves it in half an hour. has a choice to make. He can face the music and take his punishment or h can fice the country or commit suicide He puts off his decision to the very las hour, hoping he knows not what, bu the hour comes at last when he must make it. That hour came to Tom Mat

thews, and he remained behind in the office to decide what step he should take. He fully realized that he mus choose between the three evils, but the hours went by and he could not mak up his mind. He should have left th store at 6 o'clock, but he was still ther he sat with his face in his hands an the office only dimly illuminated by single gas jet something touched bl on the arm, and he lifted his head t "You must excuse me for calling s inte," observed the man, "but the fac-

ness with you." "Yes, I know, and that's my best time for doing business. Don't you "You don't mean that you are a burglar-a robber? queried Tom, after looking the man over for a moment

"I've had my eye on this plant for some time, and when I got in tonight I didn't expect to have your company. How does it come that you are here and what's the matter that you look so seedy? I'd been spying on you for half an hour before I entered the office, and I think you've got a peck of trouble on your mind. Let's hear what it is." It was a strange situation, but the cashler was in a strange mood. The caller had said that he was a burglur and had come with designs, but yet there was a touch of sympathy in his

Methodist Episcopal—Rev. George Leidy, pastor: Preaching every Sunday at 11 s. m. and 7.80 p. m. Sabbath school at 10 s. m. Epworth Leagus devotional exercises Sunday evening at 6. Reformed.—Rev. A. T. G. Apple, pastor: Preaching every Sunday at 10 30 a. m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday school at 9.15 a. m. Pray-ermeeting Wednesday evening at 7.30.

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"A chance! Why, man, I'd live on a m. Mid-week meeting Wednesday everynests before I'd put myself in this ling at 7.30.

"A. M. E. Zion-Bev. G. J. Hawkee, Randay services—Preaching at

St. James' Episcopal church, Rev. C. Graham Adams, D. D., rector Sorvice Sunday 10:30 a. m. All are cordially invited. All pews free. "What for?" as he wrote it down. "Just to know where you live. Sup--THE-First National Bank,

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there was a touch of sympathy in his tones. Tom hesitated for a moment and then told him all. The man listened, nodding or shaking his head now and then, and when he had heard all he said:

"Look here, my boy, there's only one way in this thing. You've got to be either all good or all had. You can't he half and half and make a go of it.

"Bolloitor."

Solicitor.

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cerdingly. Then was the culminating trunks attained a farter sile, r. m. ed over a wider area of the earth's sore face and existe busine mane onsly and

"Beg pardon, miss," he said, "but The girl on the back seat, a tal

"Do! Or, stay, there's one waiting a The man looked doubtfully at the

less vehicles would for one moment

Santa Barbara, Col.

My child fell from a ligh, chair upon a hot stove
and burned ill aforeneed and side of force severely,
it suffered intensely for three decays, when we commenced using Hamilias Winard Oil. The palm was
relieved in twenty minutes and the burns healed in
bourtifye days. W. L. STEBLE.

W. L. STEBLE.

Point Paragraphs.

Point, Saptember 21.—Your scribe, ac companied by Miss Lonie Amick, took a trip to Windocr last Friday and returned on Monday. The trip was a very pleasant one. We found that the people of the busy coal town were very progressive. There are quite a lot of new and beautiful buildings being erected and quite a number who have bought company bouses are repairing and improving them so that they don'. look like the average company houses. Neat fences are being built around the lots and yards. Back buildings are being erected, cellars dug out and good walls put up. A great deal of painting is being done and the streets are being improved gradually. The two printing offices a busy. Thestores all seem busy. The chief burgess is still doing a good business. Chief of Folice S. W. McMullin and Constable J. E. McMullin, both former residents of our county, are often in great demand. The supervisors in charge of the mountain roads have been doing good work, as the roads are in splendid condition to what they were several years ago. They are much better than our township roads that are not near so hard to keep up. If any one wants to see what destruction forest fires cause a trip over the old Ashtola road will satisfy their curiosity, as the timber on eicher side of the road as far as you can see is blackened, charred trunks. The large laurels are killed. You have a much better view since the large glants of the forests, spruce and beoch trees, have been cut and made into lumber and the young timber all killed. It makes it look desolate. You do not see a bird or animal extent reason and persons that you may meet on the road, from the time you leave the farms in Dunkard Hollow until you get to 'Qletown, and then from there you have delightful views and good roads. Work is plentiful in and around the town of Winder and so is money. Saturday was pay-day and the more happy.

Finday morning little Harper, another young son of Mr. and Mrs. George Griffi h, Young son of Mr. and Mrs. George Griffi h,

Point Paragraphs.

enlarged. J. E. Accimination and the from this community, were recipients Friday evening of a fine young son and both are happy.

Friday morning little Harper, another young son of Mr. and Mrs. George Grillith, died of diphtheria. This family certainly has had a serious time for the last three weeks. Three other children of the family are still sick with the disease but are getting better and will soon be out of danger. The disease has not spread any in the community, but is still confined to the one fine young eattle that he bought in West Virginia. He sent quite a number on Monday to Morrison's Cove

The reunion of the 55th which is to be held on September 29 at Everett, promises to be one of the most interesting that hasever been held. There are stready two here now from Missouri and i am expecting one or more from Ohio, besides others from Indiana, Cambria, Elair and Berks counties, and Bedford county should turn out well. Dr. N. A. Bowser and Lieut John C Geyer, both of Missouri, expect to grasp the hands of their Bedford county for which has the heads of their Bedford county and will be well represented. I received a letter yesterday from Mrs. Annie Fox, of Lyking, informing me of the death of her husband, Lieut. Harry Fox, Co. K. 5th Regt., on September 10. Lieutenant Fox was a good soldier, a large man with a big heart and a true counted. The beravou wife has our sincere sympathy.

Mrs. Gwinn, of Wolfsburg, Mrs. McIlwaine, of Point, and Mrs. Davis and wist to their daughter, for September 19. Lieutenant Fox Mrs. and Mrs. Davis and Svisit to their daughter, Mrs C. P Smith, of Windber, from Friday until Bunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Allen and two daughters, of Bedford, were guests of the family of your seribe on Eunday.



It makes a whole lot of a difference whether your feet are protected from the damp ground or not. Men and boys should have their shoes 🥉 as near waterproof as they can be made. Viscol between the soles keeps out the damp and cold. Let me tell you about it.

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Bedford, Pa

Chapman's Eun Rippies.

CHAPMAN'S RUN, September 20.—George Weimer and wife, of Marcus, Ia., are visit-ing friends here. George went to low 12 years ago. Fortune has favored him. Miss Bersha Bownan, of Artemas, was risiting friends near this place last Satur-

day.

Orops are fairly good in this section.

Buckwheat averages 20 bushels to the acro.

H. P. Shaw, of Clearville, had six acros of cats that yielded 300 bushels.

Apples are scarce, some orchards having

Applee are scarce, some orchards having none.

Prof. W. W. Fietcher, of Pueblo, Col., is expected home in a few days. Every person is waiting anxiously for Wilson.

Our schools will open next Monday. We think they should have opened two weeks earlier but our school board thought different. It will take about \$6,000 to run our schools during the term. We understand the appropriation for Monroe has been cut down about \$300. It should have been increased not less than \$200, no our board established a high school at Clearville last year. Can any of our would-he legislators stylain? A great many people think that conditions should count of wages and that our legislature had no right to legislate a scale. How about it, Mr. Alsip?

How do you like your nomines for congress is about the first question asked when we meet a terson and the cousensus of opinion is that Mr. Thropp's acceptance speech is broad and that if he is elected, which he will be, he will try to serve the whole people.

We wonder who having and miss Agnes Dollard, of Bedford, spent a few days leat week at the Metropolitan. Mrs. Rose McCullough and Miss Agnes Dollard, of Bedford, spent a few days leat week at the Metropolitan.

Mrs. Hors Mrs. Ale Mrs. Msy moved to come two leaved pollard, of Bedford, spent a few days leat week at the Metropolitan.

Mrs. Hors Mrs. Ms is week because of another helper in the family It's agir! Mother and buby are doing well. Miss Clare and buby are doing we

whole people.

We wonder who the postoffice at Clear
ville is promised to.

PARMER

Osterburg Opinions.

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Correcting Specimer 21.—Mrs. Watson
Fotter and Mrs James Ickes and daughter
Grace are ill with melaria.

G. W. Oster made a business trip to
Altoona last Saturday. His mece, Miss
Anna Moses, accompanied him.

L. H. Bowser has gone to Erie to work at
mill-wrighting

Many farmers cannot plow for seeding until it rains to took the earth.

Miss Cora Oster is visiting friends at Spring Hope and Schellaburg.

The P. O. S of A will hold a festival in the band hall Saturday evening.

A considerable amount of corn has been stready cut.

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House cleaning received the last week a large invoice of Men's, Youths' and Children's Clothing, which will be a great saving for those

buying fall clothing. Come in and look them over
House cleaning time will soon be at hand and you will need necessary articles for the household. We have most every thing you need in that line A new line of oil cloths, blinds, carpets, luce curtains, portieres and curtain piles.

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Mann's Choice Miscellany.

Mann's Choice, September 20.—Our town is very quet. The farmers are busy doing their fail work. The tannery is running steadily again. Cider making is the order of the day. Mr. Miller's press is kept quite busy.

We regrat to note the death of James and Mrs. May's second son, George, who died last Thursday efternoon without warning to the family. The boy had been sick but became better; is was about six years old. Mr. and Mrs. May moved to our town last spring.

Mrs. Rose McCullough and Miss Agnes Dollard, of Bedford, speat a few days last week at the Metropolitan.

Ross Horn is not working this week because of another helper in the family It's a girl. Mother and buby are doing well. Miss Civa Burket, of Cumberland, is visiting at Mason Burket's

Miss Shade is visiting her friend, Miss Beatrice Bruner.

Miss George Moore, of Altoona, spent a few days here with her nephew, J. P. Cuppett, and attended the funeral of her brother-in-lew. William Cuppett.

Miss G-mard is visiting friends in Philadelphia.

James Dennis, of Pittsburg, and his

Charlesville Crumbs
CHAPLESVILLE, Beptember 20 — William
Corle, of Futsburg, visited at the home of
his uncle, Elias Corie, on Fulay.
Hayes Nevett and wife, of Everett, spent
Saturday night with Mrs Novett's mother,
Mrs. Mollie Davis.

Dan Nevett, wife and son, of Everett,
and Charles Yoxheimer, vite and children,
of Rosemont, O, visited Elias Corle and
family on Sunday.

family on Sunday.

John Pensyl, Jr., is drilling a well for B. F. Pensyl.

8. T. Diehl is having an addition put to

his barn.
Adam Diehl and family spent Sunday at the home of Charles McClellan.
Howard Davis and mother and Mr an! Mrs. Hayes Nevett spent Sunday with Jacob Carrel and family.
Our school opened on the 19th with an analysis of 21 professional series of 21 professions. Onr school opensor of strongers are busy seeding and cutting violer.

ANNOUNCEMENT

October 4, 5 and 6

The managers of the Bedford County Fair Association thank all friends and patrons in advance for their hearty co operation in making this Year's Fair a Success.

All can visit the Fair with the as surance of ple-sure, entertainme : and attractions that are refined and

There will be three Balloon Ascanions by lady and gentleman in a race on Wednesday and Thursday, burdle jumping, horse racing, baseball games and plenty of good music

The management has crected commudious building for the accomme dation of all persons desiring to display their Agricultural and Horticul tural products, with fine large case for the Ladies' Department, Ladies handiwork, fine arts and paintings Everybody is invited to contribute something of his or her skill and ingenuity to belp advance the inter ests of the Fair.

SPECIAL

inery goods.

B. R. Mansfield left on Tuesday for Johnstown where he expects to remain for some

Inless Insings
Inless, September 20.—Corn and clover
seef cutting is the order of the day.
Hall and Tew, teamsters from Redford,
are haning pulp wood for H. C. Conner,
They are stopping with A. H. Imler
Benjamin Weyant's large dog went mad

Fickes: Supported to our deek The Mountain Echo came to our deek Monday evening It certainly is a newsy little sheet and does honor to its editor. Surcess to you, Davie! Well, the S. B. picnic was a success financially and socially.

We think it would be well to have a game warden in our community. Charles Langham lost a valuable cow last week.



here There is a large crop but the quality is not so got the prof. H. A. Ling, who has just returned from the St. Louis exposition, reports a glorious time.

G. W. Hern, Jr., has taken up his abode for the winter among the Raly mountains, where he will act as principal for the Ealy Mountain school during the ensuing term. We wish him saccess.

Rapiand Chester Sitter, of Berlin, are visitive relatives at this place.

The Goad, wife and daughter, of Fossiville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Critchfield on Funday.

Mrs. Theodore Welsh and daughter Violet visited relatives in the Cove last week.

Miss. Mae Critchfield was the guest of relatives at Hyndmon and Ellerslie the past week.

Hyndmon Hand Hyndmon and Ellerslie the past week.

Hally Most agent and the Griffith Long, George Elder, P. C. Mowry, Roy Hoffman, Butt Hoffman, G. A. Hillegers and family, Misses Ada Barclay, Ellie Heirch, Istelle Horn and Edith Beltz attended the festival held at the Lutheran church at Dry Ridge Saturday night.

As this is my first letter to the dear old GAZETTE, i will close for fear of the w. b. With best wishes to the managing editor and fellow-correspondents, will sign "GUESS WHO."

BCHELLSBURG, September 21—On Mon-day a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Theorphius Black.
Mrs Joseph Ross and daughter and Miss

The thild Black.

Mrs Joseph Ross and daughter and Miss
Theodora Ross will leave to-day for their
h me at Germantown. Their many friends
are so rv to have them go for they lave
been a help to this community in social

time.
Shell Taylor will go to Philadelphia on Thursday of this week to attend Jefferson Medical college.
Mrs. Clarence Millhoff and daughter Heien, who had been spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs Millhoff's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Otto, returned to Johnstown on

n Bunday. Encs Walters farm was sold to John Brown for \$4,200.
School opened on Monday with a good attendance—Imher advanced, 16; Imher primary, 32; Moses, 17.
Mrs. J. P. Fickes is on the sick list. Ella Fickes is unproving slowly.
The Mountain Echo came to our desk

Levi Sparr, President of the Home Mutual Fire Insurance Co., of Will-iamaburg, and the local agent, J. H. Con-lon, of Chapman's Run, will visit varicus sections of the county in the com rests about the middle of



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backwheat. Netter of the two is more than half a crop.

A few of our fews attended the colored bush meeting at Morsetown last Sunday. The schools of this fownelip opened dep-tember 12 with a good attendance, and are

tember 12 with a good attendance, and are all progressing nicely.

John Troutman, of Clearville, was greeting friends here Saturday mgot and Sunday. Come again, John.

David Conper kuled a hawk last week measuring four feet, soven inches from tip to tip. Robert Smith killed another the first of this week measuring four feet, one inch from tip to tip. Come on, boys, with your hawks.

week's visit to friends at Eckart, Md.
A. L. Towell mone a business trip to Cumberland last week.
One night last week Bev. Beall, former pastor of the M. m. church here, but now of Baltimers, present a very able sermon.
The people of the community consider it a rare treat to hear each an eloquent speaker.
We all hope we may have the pleasure of hearing him often.

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O. 1. 0. V.

where he are the schools the schools in this community are busy boiling applebatter and gotting things ready for the winter.

Our schools opened on Monday with a fair attendance. Mr. Blanche Bouser is principal and Mis will Starer assistant. We predict a succession term MARIA

A farm two miles north of Bedford on the Hollidaysburg road, 36 acres "A 1" limestone land, bed. arm, and house and outbuildings Ch. Tulk, denty of good water. Term care, run'e matton write J. C. Trout, Enduya, Pa., or call on FRENK E. COLYIN, Cedford, Pa. July 22m3

Orphans' Court Sale

Real Estate. The undersigned administratrix of Weim-t D Rininger, late of South Woodbury

at one o'c'ock p. m., all the real estate of the decedent, to wit: A tract of land sit-uate in said township, adjoining the lands of Jockson Stuckey and Mrs Jonathan Ebersole on the north, Mrs Jonathan Eber-soie on the east, L. B. Furry and J. S. Otto on the south, J. S. Otto, D. S. Reighard and D. S. Brunbaugh on the west, conand D S. Brumbaugh on the west, containing 32 ecres and 21 perches, hiving thereon a two story planz dwelling with basement, a stable, an apple orchard and a well.

TERMS -Ten per cent. of bid cash on day TERMS -Ten per cens or confirmation of sale, balance cash on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

CAROLINE REICHTER

Administratrix,

Simon H Sell, Administratrix, Attorney. New Enterprise, Pesept28w3.

Executor's Sale

[ESTATE OF CHARLES WEYART, LATE OF KING TOWNSHIP, DECEASED.]

TOWNSHIP, DECRASHO.!

The undersigned executor of Charles Weyant, deceased, will, by virtue of the power in the will of said decedent contained, offer at public sale on the premises in Lincoln township, Bedford county, Paone and one-half miles west of Weyant P.

Weynric, accessed, adjoining lands of harry Bdwards, Amos Berkheimer, Amos Claycomb and others, containing one hundred and twenty acres, more or less, ab ut seventy-five acres cleared and fenced and in a high state of cultivation and the belance in good ook tumber, having thermon erected a large bank harn, 2½ story frame and log dwelling and outbrildings, good water and orchard of choice fruit.

TERMS:—Ten per cent, of bld cash on day of eale, ½ including the ten per cent. April 1, 1905, when deed will be delivered and possession given, and the balance April 1, 1905, with privilege in the purchaser to pay entire som April 1, 1905.

FRANKLIN B. WEYANT, Executor. E M. PENNELL, sept23 *3 Attorney.

Real Estate.

The undersigned trustee appointed by the rphane Court of Bedford county to sell Orpnans' court or Bedford county to sell the real estate late the property of Bllen Smith, of Mann's Choice borough, deceased, will after at rull; sale on the premises in Mann's Choice borough, Bedford county, Pa., on

Wednesday, October 12, 1904, We all hope we me, Lave the pleasure of hearing him Jateu. The future, O. I. d. U.

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sept28w8 All persons trespassing on the grow

For Sale on Easy Terms

Things You Gught to Know Barren We Sell Shoes for Men, Boys, Women and

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This week we show for the first time many handsome things in diess fibrics New Shades in Mohair, Cheviots, Serges,

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This is the first season for the Panama Cloths -a very stylish and desirable fabric. Lots of Silks are piled on our counters, both plain and plaids. We are the only agents in Bedford for the famous "Moneybak" Silks. The above named is woven in the selvage of every piece and is guaranteed in every particular, and s judged by competent critics to be the highest grade of silk manufactured. We want you to see this silk when you come to the store, or send for samples.

Trimmings

The trimmings to be used this Fall are very neat and attractive.

We opened, this week, some very pretty things n narrow and medium width bands and braids in all the desirable shades. Prices range from 5c a yard to \$1 a yar l.

New Coats and Jackets For Women and Children

This week we have received some very special things in wraps. In ladies' coats no fixed length has been determined and we are showing coats in 30, 36, and 42 inch lengths in Navy, Castor, Brown, and Black. Children's coats are prettier this season than we have ever seen and come in a variety of colorings and handsomely trimmed. We have some very pretty coats at \$1 98, \$2.50, \$3 98, \$5 00, \$7.75.

Domestics

Thousands of dollars worth of staple dry goods are here at right prices. Not a few pieces for selection, but an abundance of everything: Shaker Flannels Ginghams Wide Sheetings

Canton Flannels Muslins Tickings Outings Cambrics Woolen Flanuels Satines Lumberman's Flannel Percales Table Linens Shirtings Calicoes Napkins

Every shade and width you might want is tere at the right price. We are selling beautiful ribbons, Persian designs, six inches wide, at 25c. We are satisfied with a smaller margin than most dealers ask for this class of goods. We have some very pretty Dresden Ribbons, narrow widths, at 5c, 8c and 10c that are very suitable for dress trimining.

Bedding

\$1.50.

Blankets for every need and hundreds of them. Cotton Blankets—full size; 50c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25 a pair. Mixed Wool Blankets—\$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50. Heavy Wool Blankets with just a little cotton-and some people prefer them this way—at \$3 25, \$4, \$4.75. Colored all Wool Blankets at \$2.98, \$3.75, \$4.50. Extra Fine, California Wool, 80x90 inches—\$6.50,

\$7.75, \$8.50. Heinmed Sheets-no seam, bleached, 81x90 nches, at soc

Pillow Cases—bleached, 45x36, at 10c. Pure White, Crocheted Spreads, hemmed or

ringed, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2. Fancy Marseilles Spreads, \$2.50, \$3, \$3 75,

Silkolene, Percale or Satine Covered. Plain and Fancy. Some lightweight, others heavy, all at Saving prices-70c, 90c, \$1.25, \$1.50, Standard sizes. \$2, \$2.75.

PILLOWS Filled with clean white feathers and covered with best quality Satine tick at 90c, \$1.25,

\$1.50, \$1.75. PILLOW SHAMS Size 36 inches, in plain hemstitched and fancy open and drawn work at 50c, 75c, \$1,

Some Special Prices This Week

On Stone Crocks, Bushel Baskets, Timothy Seed, Grain Bags, and Corn Brooms. We have about 500 heavy, Three Bushel Burlap Coffee Sacks, Clean and New—10c each.

Rubbers

Our Rubber Stock is now almost complete. Plenty of overshoes for men, wo men and children, A' this store the prices won't be any higher than last season We handle the Banigan goods—the best that is made, and buy them direct from the factory and save you jobber's profits, and at the same time guarantee you fresh goods, which means a great deal in the life of rubbers We know we can save you considerable. as rubbers have advanced 15 per cent since our order was given. Come in when you want Felt or Gum Boots and save a quarter.

Oil Cloths

The time is here for overhauling your stoves and fixing up for winter. You'll need Oil Cloth to catch the dirt and keep your carpets clean. Don't forget that we keep a big stock of these goods on hand and can save you a little on every yard. We are showing lots of new patterns in all widths and the prettiest designs we've ever had. We just got in two hundred pieces of Potter': Table Oil Cloth in yard and a quarter and yard and a half widths. These, as everyone knows, are the best goods manufactured and only cost a trifle more than the inferior grades. Insist on having Potter's

Neckwear

Over 25 different styles on display-lace and embroidered turnovers, plain and hemstitched collars, "Buster Brown" collars, handsome silk and washable stocks. Narrow four-in-hand ties

We show extra good values at 10c, 25c, 50c

Wall Paper Reduced

Just cost and many small lots at less-that's the story about handsome wall papers. No doubt at house cleaning time you'll find a room or two that needs fixing up. We still have some handsome patterns left and you can bay them at manufacturers' prices. If we don't have exactly what you want, in stock, we will get same, at no extra cost to you, in forty-eight hours. Don't let this opportunity pass.

The "M" Waists

For children are superior to any we've ever

All weight of attached clothing is carried from the shoulders. All the waists are full taped and have handsome and durable edging on both neck and arms. They are also fitted with Hunkins' Patent Tube for attaching hose supporters. Price 25c.

Trunks and Suit Cases Every one takes a trip now and then and you need a trunk or suit case to hold the necessary

clothing. Our trunks are all well made by the best maker in this country. Even the cheaper ones are made with extra care and built to stand rough handling. 28 inch, \$2.75; 30 inch, \$3.25; 32 inch, \$3 75; 34 inch, \$4 25; 36 inch, \$4.75.

Better grades at \$7, \$8.75, \$12. Hand Bags, differ nt sizes in four different grades and ranging in plice from 45c to \$7.98. Suit Cases, an elegant assortment of these very necessary adjuncts to the traveler. We carry full lines in imitation leather, sheepskin and cowhide in 22, 23 and 26 inch with and without leather straps, at prices ranging from \$1 to

SPECIAL THIS WEEK. We have six 24inch cases that are well made, all leather, brass trimmed, best brass lock and brass snaps or clasps, linen lined throughout and are fully worth \$5 a piece, but instead we are going to close this lot out at \$3 each. If you think of going to St. Louis now is your chance for a

saving of \$2.

Fall Styles in Fine Footwear Our stock is now complete in every detail. Case after case has arrived. We are pleased with our stock and know that we can save you considerable on every pair. If you want several pairs for your family we will make it pay you to come a long distance to trade with us.

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We are showing a very strong line of Children's Shoes this Fall. Built to stand the kicks and knocks of "Young America." Children, as a 111'e, are harder on shoes than grown ups-hence it is necessary to exercise considerable care in selecting their footwear. We think our judgment of footwear "has no flies on" when it comes to laying in a stock of winter shoes. However we ask you to come here this Fall and criticize our statements. We will be satisfied with the result.

COUNTY FAIR

Take a day or two off and come to the Fair. Six months from now you'll never miss the time. You'll have an opportunity to see all your friends and make new ones (no man can have too many) and at the same time you will help to make the Fair a success. Every man should take a certain pride in his own county's affairs, and should be glad to see it forge to the front. We will try to make it as pleasant at our big store, for you, as possible—where you may rest and have your packages cared for and where shopping will be a pleasure.

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BUFFALO MILLS, September 20.—Clark
Luman, who is studying medicine at Philadelphia, spent a few days with Dr. C. C.
Dibert last week.
Joseph Orabbe, of Hyndman, was a business visitor to our town on Wednesday.
Bies Grace Fletcher, of the Cove, entertained a number of her little friends Sunday aftermoon.

day afternoon.
Dr. C. C. Dibert is having hot and cold water put in his house.
George Horn, Jr., was at Hyndman Saturday on business.
Master Cloyd Goad, of Fossilville, is attending school at the Buffalo Mills academy J. P. Shoemaker was a Bedford visitor on Friday.

The public schools of Harrison township opened on September 19 Now all will be ively, as the children pass to and fro. Oh!

ively, as the children pass to and fro. Oh! those merry school days, past and gone; how I remember them.

Mrs Grant Miller and little daughter Margae et spent part of last week visiting their rome at Pleasantville.

As this is a peach growing district, there are a great muny peaches shipped from here. There is a large crop but the quality is not so good.

past week Harry Elder spent Saturday night at

Friday last.
Dr. W. L. Van Ormer and wife were
Frostburg visitors from Friday until Toessimon.

pany's interests about the October. Wait for them.

Having bought the Hardware Store of J. W. Imler,

goods at hosest prices. When ir need of anything in our one call at our



Chaneysville Cuilings. CHAMPISVILLE. September 20.—The far-ners are busy cutting corn and threshing makwheat. Neither of the two is more

your hawks.

Miss May Beck has returned from a
week's visit to friends at Eckart, Md.

et D. Rininger, late of South Woodbury Township, Bedford County, Pa., decensol, will offer at public sale on the premises bereinafter described, situate about two miles northwest of New Enterprise, on Sa'urdav, October 15, 1904.

Real Estate.

Saturday, October 8, 1904, at one o'clock p. m., all that certain valuable farm late the property of Charles Weyant, deceased, adjoining lands of Mary Edwards, Amos Berkheimer, Amos Clay

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